BRYAN IS THE **GUEST OF SEWALL.**

The Presidential Candidate Given Cordial Welcome at Bath.

He Speaks to Thousands of the Fellow Townsmen of His Associate.

Compliments Maine People on the Sturdy Fight They Made at the Polls.

New Englanders Turn Out in Multitudes to See the Democratic Standard Bearers.

BRYAN'S MESSAGE TO THE EAST.

He Declares That It Will Soon Be in Line with the West on the Financial Question-To Remain at Bath Over Sunday.

Bath, Me., Sept. 20.-Mr. Bryan has swung all day long from manufacturing centre to manufacturing centre. The trenendous reception which Boston gave him vesterday has been duplicated in degree of enthusiasm and by at least proportionate crowds in half a dozen smaller cities.

The party left Boston at 8:30 a. m. At Lowell \$,000 people crowded in and around the depot. They shouted and yelled for Bryan with great unanimity. No speeches were made here. Arthur Sewall, Mr. Bryan's running mate, was also on the special, and they appeared in public together at every point. Nashua yielded an audience of 3,000 people at the depot, where a few

Mnachester seethed at the depot with a dense crowd of 4,000 popie, who followed to the City park, where it swelled to 14,000. Manchester's enthusiasm was more than equalled by Lawrence, where an hour's stop gave obsportunity for a thirty-minute talk to 8,000 people, mostly artisans.

Mr. Reyan said:

Fellow-Citizens: We have been accused of and mill operatives. Then the special car was switched over to the Boston & Maine track, and the trip toward Bath re-There were 3,000 people at Haverhill, Mass., 400 at Exeter, N. H., and 200 at Rockingham Junction, N. Y., where Mr. Bryan frustrated the efforts of two pickpockets to relieve a well-to-do farmer of a fat pocketbook. He made a clever two-minute talk that made every man feel as though it were directed at him

Dover had 1,500 people in sight. Berwick and Biddeford each an equal number, and at Portland there were fully 12,000 people on the square in from of the Union Depot. arter the Portland address, Mr. Bryan and party were taken on Mr. Sewall's private car to Bath, Mr. Sewall's home, where Mr. Bryan and Josephus Daniels were guests of the candidate for the Vice-Presi-

After dinner Mr. Bryan spoke to 6,000 people on the public square. There was a orchlight procession, and fireworks were set off when the train arrived. Great enthusinsm was shown at Bath.

Mr. Bryan will start for Boston at midnight Sunday, and will then go to Lynn for an effective speech. Then he goes straight to New York.

Mr. Bryan's trip to Maine will effectually set at rest the Republican gossip that he wants Mr. Sewall to retire from the ticket. On the contrary he wants him to stick, and Mr. Sewall will stick.

Bryan's Speech at Bath. Mr. Bryan and Mr. Sewell were cheered

when they appeared on the platform togother to-night. Mr. Sewall presented Mr. Bryan to the audience with the following

e as in Colorado.

are not for free coluage to help the
owner or because silver is produced in
inited States. We would be as heartly
ver of free silver it not an ounce were
used in the United States.

No Monopoly of Colnage. that gold should not demand a monopoly of

be gold or allver or greenbacks, is good up for us. The science of money is not difficult to unstand. When the principles are understood is all staple enough. Our opponent says lest money is sound money, and sound are is housest money, and he never gets of the circle; his only definition of sounds is that of the buildon value of the coincant to show you how childled it is. If the definition is good, then the American lar is an honest dollar. But this definition is the main essential of truth. Suppose the nations of the world should agree that kind of dollar should be the only dollar the next day they got together 90 per to those dollars and destroyed them, at the next day they got together 90 per to those dollars and destroyed them, at per cent left would still be "honest and the got. Let me call your attention to lebate, out in our country. A man said: a man had \$1,000 cach in paped, silver gold in his house and the house burned was the paper would be destroyed, the silve would be melted and worth only half, the this gold would be worth as much as it."

"But suppose you had your money in a sear and the boat turned over, the gold and flow round daing and the paper would foat; herefore, super is the best."

But neither argument is good, because both clate to extraordinary conditions.

Here a man asked this question of Mr.

old standard never wiped a tear from the humanity. Its indicates ask us ark on a sea from which no mariner

Bryan at Manchester.

There were 9,000 people on Merrimac ommon in Manchester to listen to Mr. Bryan, and everywhere along the line from the depot to the platform the crowd cheered

Follow-Citizens: We have been accused of raising a sectional issue in our advocacy of the free coinage of silver. The best evidence that we have not raised a sectional-issue is not in the West and South only, but all over New England, where there are advocates of the double standard.

that the gold standard was satisfactory to the people of this country. Now I want to any that it is satisfactory to the people of they will not be able to find anybody who standard will be satisfactory. We are told

Deceived by the Newspapers. My friends, the people of New Hampshir have not had their attention called to the

Converts Every Day. The best evidence of the correctness of our position is the fact that every day finds con-

for the people they generally make have that are much better for the few men than they are for the people.

It is one of the great advantages we have in this country that we can change our laws when we want to and make them reflect the intelligence and best virtue and the best patriotism of the people, and in great times like these the people themselves speak, and when the people speak the bosses of the machines are kept silent.

My friends, no recent campaign has given such conclusive evidence of the capacity of the people for self-government as this campaign is giving. (Applause.) With all the great corporations, syndicates and trusts and combinations and monoyed influences on one side, with all the campaign funds on one side, the people themselves are coinced and the side, the people themselves are coinced and the side, the people themselves are coinced against them. One of the best things that have been said in this campaign was said by the man who declared that we have mobody on our side but the people. (Applause.) And we don't care to have anybody on our side but the people.

Present Finnnelal System.

My friends, you have submitted for your consideration two financial systems. One

but the Republican Administration

Didn't Criticise It. If the Republican leaders don't like the present financial policy, why doesn't one of

My friends, let me give you another reason for not changing the ratio. If the ratio

Want Foreign Aid. The platform means that the people The platform means the lived of the gold standard and want to get

Every man who stands on the Republican platform, if he is willing to avow his ambition, if willing to avow his ambition, if he is willing to declare publicly what that platform means, ought to print upon a eard these words: "I am an American citizen; I prefer bimetallism to the gold standard, and I am in favor of having it whenever foreign nations are willing to let us have it, because I do not think my mation is big enough to attend to its business."

Now, my fiends, men have a right to their

Speech at Nashua. At Nashua Mr. Bryan made a speech at the depot. He said:

Ladies and Gentlemen: I am glad to be able to visit the town in which resides the able to visit the town in which resides the one delegate to the Chicago convention from this State. Mr. Doyle, who voted for me in that convention. And I am glad that, from the indications, there are more sliver delegates here now than thore were at the time that delegation was sent to Chicago. Great applause.) And I trust that on election day there will be more advocates of free coinage even than there are to-day. (Applause.)

Gur cause is a growing one. It is growing because the poople realize that there can be no permanent presperity in this country until sliver is put back where it was and enters the mints on equal terms with gold. (Applause.)

I now introduce to you our numinee for Vice-President, Mr. Sewall, Mr. Sewall Speaks, Mr. Sewall spoke as follows:

Speaks at Lawrence. Mr. Bryan received a hearty well Lawrence, where he delivered an address as follows:

why I am glad to come to this city. In the first place, I am giad to talk to the people

Hope for the Northeast.

tion upon which confidence may stand. (Applianse.)
You say this is a matter which concerns the farmers only. You take away from the manufacturers of this city their farmer customers and they will close their shops oftener than they do now, when they simply close them to intimidate voters. Take away your farmer customers and your shops will close because orders will cense. You cannot afford to drive down the price of the farmers' products until he receives less than enough for his clot and his taxes.

He cannot buy what you produce until he can sell what he receives thinself and rou

Should Study This Country, afraid our country is not large enough to ac-

Makes Us Constant Borrowers, You tell us we must have a financial policy that enables us to borrow money abroad. If we have the gold standard we will always

we have the gold standard we will always be borrowing money abroad, and will soon reach a time when we cannot pay what we have borrowed. (Applause.) You tell me you want money to come here from abroad. I tell you you had bester get the money out of your own money instead of borrowing money you will have to send back and pay interest on all the time you have it.

Now, I have simply one think to ask you. I want you to take the policies for which we stand, compare them with the policies for which our opponents stand, and then remember that laws are but the realization of policies and that laws are made by the people themselves. If you want the policies represented by our opponents, you can have them by voting for them. If you don't like them, all you have to do is to vote them out of existence. I don't come to you begging for votes, Your votes are your own. I have no right to ask them of you. I present myself as a candidate upon a platform advocating certain things. My colleague stands with me for these reforms. All we can ask is this, if you like our platform, you may depend upon it we will carry it out if you give us a chance. (Loud cheers.)

Speaks at Dover. Over a thousand people at the Dover depot cheered Bryan and Sewall. Mr. Bryan made a short speech from the plat- TAILORS KEEP UP THE WAR. tions to taking part in politics.

I have been discussing the paramount issue of this campaign wherever I have stopped long enough, for I am anxious that the peobecause we go upon the theory that the American people are able to understand any American people are able to understand any question that concerns them. There is no question too deep for them, no question which they can afford to delegate to any class in the community. I know some have an idea that the financiers are the only ones able to comprehend the details or principles of the money question. My theory is that a financier is just as good as anybody else, but no better; that he is able to attend to his own business as well as anybody else, but he cannot be trusted to attend to anybody else's business, and that other person's business is opposed to his own. (Applause.) For instance, suppose you thought the rate of interest was too high. How long do you suppose it would be before the men who leaned money would get up a petition to the Legislature to reduce the rate of interest?

Those who are interested in having the laws changed are the ones to change them, and not those who are interested in having things as they are. For instance, if they organize a coul trust and raise the price of coal a dollar a ton, buw long will you have to wait for the managers of the trust to petition the Legislature to stop the stop the suppose the coal dollar it.

Speech at Rockingham Junetion.

At Reckingham Junction a crowd of farmers and workingmen called for a speech.

I am glad to see that you are beginning to bave no doubt that there are many people

Speech at Portland. Twelve thousand people heard Mr. Bryan speak in the square at Portland. The

address follows: since I entered the gate of Maine, I desire to say to the Democrats of Maine that the Democrats of the nation have no comhave fought your State election battle. (Apwhich have surrounded you. We understand come, and we believe that when all these have been considered, that you have made

Worked Only a Month, month to conduct a canvass and we know a go out and present the free coinage of silver to those who had been against it. We un stand that your opponents had money with-out limit to organize their campaign and scatter literature broadcast throughout the

A Sharp Issue Between Parties. The issue has been drawn as it has never been before in this country. Hereinfore the substantially similar on the money question. and have nominated candidates whose posttions were almost identical; and that was at tempted this year. The minority plank of-fered at Chicago was substantially the same is the Republican plank offered at St. Louis

Would Give Power to England. country ever offered to transfer legislative plause.) When the Republican party pledges ble, it tells you that bimetallism is better then the gold standard, and then when it tells you that. It says we cannot have it until foreign nations help us to get it. That puts you at the mercy of foreigners, and you must suffer not as long as you want to, but as long as they want you to. (Applatuse.) If we cannot settle the money question by ourselves, but must have an international agreement before we decide what kind of money and how much we shall have, why not turn the tariff question over to international agreement and call a conference of nations to settle the tariff question? (Applatuse.)
Why don't they call a conference of nations and submit the Monroe doctrine to them for their same and submit the Monroe doctrine to them.

The Brotherhood Will Try to Force the

made, the speakers including Joseph Barondess, Benjamin Schwieer and Mayer united.

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special messenger will deliver a pack- 'individual choice.

HENRY GEORGE

Tells of the Latest Outcome of the Brown Lock-Out.

Feeling Then Aroused Finds Expression in a Manifesto for Bryan.

McKinley. Democrats and Populists Find Themselves in a Peculiar Position.

Everywhere to Vote Against

The Measure, Which Was Put Through by the Republican Boss of Cincinnati, Makes It Difficult to Combine at the Polls.

By Henry George.

Brown lockout found open expression this become difficult. afternoon. The regular trades unions that aim at premenance are nearly always de- After the nomination of Bryan the popu-

of the Brown Helsting Works, formed on standing, an ardent silver man, a free the first vacant lot on the noon of the trader, and, I believe, a single taxer, 25th of May, when they were so unexpect- would, as I understand it, have been peredly dismissed at the shrick of the whistle, feetly acceptable to the Democrats after was no such permanent organization, and the withdrawal of Tom L. Johnson, if they embodied no agreement, except that none could have put his name on their column. would go back to seek work individually But this Dr. Tuckerman and the Populists. until all could go back. On the part of whom he represented, would not bear of, very nearly all this agreement has been as he had agreed to stand as a Populist loyally kept, although the Browns have, simply to keep the place of the axe and under the strain of the ruln of a profitable hammer on the official ballot, and had business, been willing to make every con- made this pledge to overcome the last obcession except that of agreeing to recog- jections of the middle-of-the-road Populists nizing a delegation of their men, and the against sinking their identity behind that association still exists, the funds necessary of the Democrats everywhere. But the to enable its otherwise destitute members Democrats in their meeting to-day declined to hold out having been supplied by the la- to run a Congressional candidate under bor unloss throughout the country.

Being thus in touch with the labor unions, that they could not in that way keep for and being in this matter their representa- him their own strength, and so put up a tives, the Brown locked-out employes have candidate, L. A. Russell, whom they could determined to give voice to their senti- place under the rooter. ments, and a meeting, at which every jutions were adopted. These, properly out free trader and a thorough going single signed and attested, were ordered to be taxer, and was the attorney for the locked-

widely as may be. Arguments to Workingmen.

cally the condition of all workmen, or- He will be known to many people at a ganized and unorganized, and alluding to distance by the fact that he is the lawyer the efforts of corporate monopoly to coerce to whom Tom L. Johnson offered a good their employes into voting for McKinley. round fee if he would point out the fallacy they go on to declare that wrkingmen can in the first of my boks that Johnson had have no interest in common with a po- read, and he, after the effort, declared that litical party supported by Mark Hanna, he could find no fallacies, and became himof Cleveland, McKinley's manager and la-self what is now called a single taxer. bor crusher; the Brown Holsting Company, George M. Pullman, of the VPalace Car DR. STIMSON'S NEW CHURCH. monopoly; H. C. Frick, of Pittsburg, and First Services to Be Heid To-day on Western Homestead notoriety; the Standard OII Company, the Carnegle Steel Company, and a host of other corporations that exist the hist services of the figure A. by reason of special legislation enacted Stimson, D. D., is the paster, will be held against them and the power of wealth," to-day in the commodious hall at the corand that therefore, as a representative Eighty-third street, and it is probable that body of workingmen, they pledge their the congregation will worship in that place unanimous support to William Jennings until a sultable building shall have been Bryan and free silver. This document, erected for their accommodation. The hall coming from a body whose struggle thy have recognized by their contributions as their own, will be received and read in to the requirements of Sunday school and

Tailors held a meeting at Walhalla Hall feeling seemed to be that of absolute confiyesterday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, and dence of success, and yet it may result in had a lively discussion concerning task something of a separation at the polls 85 East Broadway, was arraigned in the had a lively discussion concerning task work. Resolutions were adopted condemning those of the contract bosses who have failed to live up to the letter of their contracts.

President Joseph Goldberg was in the chair, and several stirring addresses were chair, and several stirring addresses were teresting, as both parties wish to be warning. A Boss's Device in the Way.

behalf a sufficient number of requests have this season, for peculiar perils assail the been made, without anything to indicate system. pepsin chewing gum-all for the the party he belongs to or what he stands for. Thus the voter makes his choice simply on the name. This would in large measure weaken the potency of party It will comfort the old, occupy the measure weaken the potency of party young and please the children. A nominations and compel the voter to an

room. You may chew as you read, intent to lessen the importance of party healthy. or read as you choose. Free for all machinery is to some degree obviated by "Never look a gift horse in the gum." the printing on different papers of fac. Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

similles of the official ballot on which a cross is made against the names of the candidates where the voter is desired to cast his ballot. This paper the voter may take to the booth and use as a guide in marking the official ballot. But in most of our American States the modified Australlan ballot, which has been adopted, provides for the printing of the candidates of each party in separate lines with some distinguishing notice or device at the head, the crosing of which enables the voter to cast his ballot at once for all the candidates named underneath. In Ohio the device that heads the Democratic ticket in the official ballot is the rooster; for the Republican, the fing; for the Populist, the plough and hammer; for the Prohibitionists, a rose,

Until the present election, when any The Men Ask Fellow-Laborers of the parties wishes to continue on a candidate, they had only to print his name in their respective columns. But this facility for combinaton worked to the political loss of the Republican boss of Cincinnati, and, having something of the same control over the Ohio Legislature that "Boss" Croker and "Boss" Platt have had over the Legislatures of New York, he had a law, called the Dana law, quietly THE DANA LAW MAY BALK THEM. passed at the last session, prohibiting the printing on the official ballot of the same name under more than one political column. There seems to be no doubt that the Supreme Court would declare this law unconstitutional, but before its effects had been noticed the court had adjourned, and Cleveland, Sept. 28 .- The political tend. as the officials who have charge of the ency of the intense feeling aroused by the election printing feel themselves obliged

Careful of Their Identity.

barred by their constitutions and their ideas lists were perfectly willing to continue on of policy from taking official action on po- the Democratic ticket, but, wanting to pell litical questions, and the delegates to the a sufficient Populist vote to give them National Brotherhood of Carpenters and official recognition on the official ballot Joiners, who spoke so strongly for Bryan at next year without the difficulty of filling the public meeting this week, although they signatures, they resolved to put in their undoubtedly voiced the sentiments of an column only one name, that of Dr. Tuckeroverpowering majority of their fellows, man, as candidate for Congress in the were careful to state that they spoke as Twenty-first District, and asked the Democitizens and not as official representatives crats in this district to make no nomination for that place.

But the association of the 800 employes | Tuckerman, who is a physician of high nothing but the Populist name, thinking

Becomes a Single Taxer.

effort was made to secure a full attend- This is a case of the office seeking the ance of the locked-out 800, was held this man. Mr. Russell is a well-known lawyer, afternoon. A political platform and reso an ardent advocate of free silver, a straightsent to all bodies of organized labor out Brown employes in presenting their throughout the country, and published as case before the Board of Arbitration and in the personal negotiations with the company, which he twice so nearly brought to a suc-Declaring that their condition is practi- cessful conclusion.

Boulevard. The first services of the new Congrega-

and submit the Monroe dectrine to them for their sanction before we approve of it? (Applause.)

TAILORS KEEP UP THE WAR.

The Brotherhood Will Try to Force the Bosses to Fulfil Their Agreement.

About 250 members of the Bortherhood of Tailors held a meeting at Walballa Hall.

Nine-year-old Philip Livinopsky, of No.

Shoenfeld.

The tailors claim that while 675 bosses kept their agreement with the Brotherhood last year, only about 265 have done so this year, and they propose to try the effect of an organized strike against the 400 and odd who are indifferent to their wishes.

A Boss's Device in the Way.

The Austrialian ballot proper provides for the placing on the official ticket of the name of the candidate for a place in whose behalf a sufficient number of requests have this sesson for peculiar perils assail the

Sarsaparilla age at your hotel, office or hall bed- In Australia and England this original Makes rich red blood; keeps the body